

POISONED.

rm, I'll never forget the

young woman came to the hall, and saw Mrs. Almsley when she came. Since her marriage he had called to see her, although her husband was dead. Made her sit in the centre of the room; when she saw him she cried and met him with her arms, and he was so much attached, for her whole face looked really pretty.

er saw her look so well. I thought I would
live with her at once.
I was very often after that, and I
saw how much he loved her. It was
impossible to exist without her. Time
passed before my day was over.
I was engaged.
I went in summer Alex and I went
in the garden. When he was
and was walking away past
the gate all at once Mrs. Alex
saw him; she caught his arm
and said: "Oh, Alex, I don't really
love you so much? She can't

"I do," I loved you before
and when you went away I
care for me, so I married '89
Ph. Alex! let her go and love
Alex Linwood's noble fac
he said gently :
"Unlucky, I am very sorry for
we think how I should feel
a ma. You say "Let her go
is mine. My very life, the only
I beg you say no more.
my heart, but I have no l
that day Una grew weal
strange manner until Alex
a doctor, but she always

Dr. Gray one day when he asked Miss Una a great deal and then begged to speak with her. When she left the room he turned to Willis, his brother-in-law, and said, "Willis, has Miss Una ever been marm, the question took me. I told him all about Mrs. Alex Linwood."

Willis said, slowly, "I don't sympathize against Mrs. Alex Linwood. I think Miss Una is being very foolish."

Dr. Gray said, "I cannot imagine my terror."

directions, told me to cook
myself for Una, and to watch
her. You may be sure I kept
my eyes on her, but I never discovered
any thing was no better, so I told
myself to marry her at once and to
have the wedding day was set
for the wedding day was set
very bad, so I sent in a great
many; when he came Mrs.
room. Dr. Gray told Una
fixing his eyes on madame
ama, this girl is poisoned.
and, Prof. Higue, and we

ally, doctor, if you think it
s. Willia always attends U
olensed I dare say she know
she was gone he left seem
went away promising to
lex came in half an hour,
went on was awful; he too
cried over her like a babe
go away, but stayed up
her with me.

I sat down behind the
 another room opening into
 medicine is kept. I sat fac-
 could see it through a slit.
 All at once I heard a noise
 saw a panel in the medicine
 y, and Mrs. Almsley came
 in her hand. She went
 I began rummaging among
 I slipped out of the window
 room—the windows open
 you know, Alex was stand-
 I pulled him away, while
 minute and you will see some
 him behind the bed curtain
 had nearly a minute

then Mrs. Alsley came in her hand; pouring something was about to put it on Un- caught her hand; she said, Alex took both phial and them away.

there is not much more to tell. Mrs. Alsley got crazy, window, and was killed; she confessed that she tried that if Una was de- her. She used to make always going into the slept. Una was a long time but six months after Al-

TIED OF LIFE.
Run Away from Her Husband
Tries to Drown Himself.
Many persons who usually
live on the bridge, Montreal, on a
were suddenly startled about
other afternoon by the
help! Some one is drowning
at before a woman was ob
tionlet to run along his

Gray, and without a moment's delay, he threw herself headforemost into the water. He raised the cry for help, and the aid of a boat and a rope was sent out of the water and, aided by the boat, removed her to the shore. She was well nigh insensible when brought up, though she tried to hide from those who found her the fact that she was considerably intoxicated by the influence of liquor. When she revived, she unreservedly related the whole of the story for saving her life, excepting her tears. "You might have been killed," she said, "I want to have done so, for I am the most unfortunate woman in the world."

... It was evident
... had been suicide, and
... arrested and taken to
... station. She was se
... Queen's Bench by the l
... next morning. Her nam
... Brown, and her age is th
... features, although now a
... rived of any expression by
... lengthy abuse of alcohol
... retain a degree of regulari
... ne time have been a some
... . She tells a very and
... life. Married in Englan
... steen to a man named Bro
... fruit dealer in London

apply for some time. Un-
pleasant troubles set in. She
at her husband's manner
eighteen months ago she
and embarked for Amer-
from town to town until
Staburg, Q. c., where her fu-
exhausted she was forced
day. She did this for so
not used to such labor,
bursement became seri-
rink. She moved to Mont-
go and fell so low in the
that sick with her exist-
it suicide. She was v-

"n't I been a real good
whipped me the last time
pper?" "Yes, Billy,
ood boy, indeed." "And
fully, don't you?" "Y
l!" "Then, Mamma, w
p the preserve closet in
all the time, just the same

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ESTRY IN EARLY JUNE.

BY R. W. PHIPPS,

groups are better for this purpose than deciduous trees, which are more susceptible to damage in winter as well as in summer, preventing snow-drifts, greatly multiplying the cost of winter maintenance and increasing the crop of winter wheat and clover. The trees were the measure generally carried out, larger crops would be obtained with deciduous trees, but the cost of planting and maintaining a much better return for the investment. It is a branch which could be prosecuted with advantage, but it is not without trouble—putting in and caring for a line of trees is a very different thing from carrying out a broad plantation. From the middle of May to the length of June will be found the best time to plant, and the trees will grow as fast as the soil and the weather will allow, but for nothing to our work and lands. The who own them often set too little store by them, and they are not so much as they were being cleared up, thousands of beautiful young pine, many of them just the size for planting, were lying about the place, and the owner never seemed to think of planting them. It is a pity that the trees which he seemed scarcely have left a trace of

or rather browsing cattle, and it is full time to prepare for the coming winter.

[illegible]

the farms near the lake had yet plowed. In the
modland, the residents could often
see, as he expressed it, the clouds

[illegible]

and after the removal of stumps, gave of large results in grain. c

[illegible]

in to day, and to which she was

[illegible]

of shelter. It is a point not very generally understood, but when considered

[illegible]

to a couple of days or less, who have lasted a week. The mecha-

[illegible]

A BOSTON PAPER RECENTLY PRINTED A BOSTON

M. U. D.

[illegible]

before her, and then began to milk basket. He had presence of mind to stop when he saw the balcony milking man. A correspondent in Mexico City writes the following account of the unfortunate fall of silver mines in this incident: "A prospector in Mexico with the honored name of Colonel Adams, who had been in the sun's rays upon it. As the havers obtained about a dozen pounds of pure silver, Adams and guests were taken to the hotel. It fell into a ravine and a large rock was thrown up. Adams was mortally injured to gather up what remains of the mine, and the explosion took him out of view. He sold a third in his bid for \$16,000, and very soon named the mine, "The Nick of Time."

A Baby King.

On the 17th of May hoisting car flanking banners announced to the place of Madrid that a baby boy was the palace. The cable hurried the news to the capital, and the king and queen again roared out their great

future king of Spain. A ceremony and nobles paid their respects to the infant prince. The exact date of the christening was apportioned by the Pope who consented to a father to the child. But all the while which occurred, the advent of the infant Prince hid the danger which must be overcome before his hands may wield the scepter.

Father, King Alfonso XII, died in 1885. His son, King Alfonso XIII, regent for her little daughter, the heir apparent to the throne, of this prince sets aside the right of succession.

The Carlists place an important recent history of Spain, and as liable to make further trouble if young king becomes of age, they are nearly fifty years ago. Ferdinand was king of Spain, and having abolished in 1830 the law of primogeniture, he left his crown to his infant daughter, Isabella II, (1833) instead of his younger brother Carlos. The Carlists—partisans

Isabella by force of arms. The lastest seven years, ending in the Carlists (1839). Don Carlos, his first grandchild, was born in 1805 (his illness to the throne in 1833) succeeded by his grandson, the present king. This prince appeared in 1873, when the country was in anarchy, and he was proclaimed king. The opposing faction proclaimed the son of the deposed Queen Isabella lawful monarch, and in a vigorous manner he was forced to flee (1875). The people of the northern provinces faithful to the cause of the pretense, his appearance at any time would signal for a serious uprising. The rumors of a sullen of the two claimants, threatened by the marriage of the prince with the son of Don Carlos, have been the cause of the present movement at the question, for the prince ranks his sister in the succession, while the queen mother can continue to reign until her son is crowned.

The Old Doctor's Story.

"I have a little story to tell you," the old doctor said to the young man one evening. "One day—a long time ago—I went to meet my father-in-law at his place. I met my wife there, and she told me all about it."

"I wish you would take this trip to the village for me, Jim," he said to her.

"Now, I was a boy of twenty, and work, and was just out of the school where I had been at work since I was twelve years old. I was tired, hungry, and very much alone."

"My first impulse was to refuse him, for I was vexed that he should ask me to do such a thing. But I refused, he would go himself. He was patient and kind. And something more: one of his good angels, I thought, came to his aid. He took me by the hand, and said, 'Come, my son, I will take you home, and give you a good dinner. I will give you the package.'"

"Thank you, J'm," he said, "and I will go now. I am going to get myself, but somehow, I don't know how to do it."

He walks with me to the road that
 ed off to town, and as he left put
 on my arm, saying again, 'Thank
 you. You've always been a good
 me, Jim.'

"I hurried into town and back
 When I came near the house I saw
 a crowd of people gathered about
 spoke to me, the tears rolling
 face.

"'Your father!' he said, 'He
 just as he reached the house,
 words he spoke were you.'"

"I'm an old man now, but I have
 God ever and ever again in all
 my life. I have never been
 he spoke were, 'You've always been
 to me.'"

No human being ever yet was so
 kind and loving words, espe-
 cially those who gather with you about
 death. In many families a habit of
 the kind of words that I have
 the real feeling that I have deep
 and real life is such a little
 we can go together!

Young Featherby was a guest at dinner, and was somewhat amused. Hobby complained of these being cream for dessert.

"The weather is rather cold for ice cream," he said. "Ice cream is only when the weather is hot."

"You like it in cold weather," Hobby.

"Oh, no, I don't."

"Well," said Hobby, as if dismissing the subject, "all I know is that state says it's a cold day when you buy and can't I have another piece of pie?"



... on it, and change it every morning, 'cause
it'll be gone in three days. Your grand-
father used to have 'em, every baylin' time,
just like June. They ain't nothin'; they'll
be good."

firm conducted it, I could not say anything against it. He added one piece of information which was welcome. He said that "engagement would be considered to com-

ed, Soate came in for the parcel left by Jerry Wilkins. I went with him into the office, where I experienced a momentary "rush" by not being able to lay my hand on the pocket in the dark, which I made

Shwarka, on being interviewed, says: "No, you never can reach the pole with a balloon; but you can reach the balloon with a pole, if it sails pretty low."

spring of 1885, were in prime condition
root-grafting in May, 1886; and on them
celebrate our Arbor day of 1886. We
grafted with grafts selected from choicest
ter apples. The grafts are doing well,

A dozen Bridgeport, Conn., men have
ed 1,500 acres of wild land near that
y, and liberated 200 quail upon it, as the
oundation for future sporting operations.

se, as well as to the thought. No matter how often defeated, you are born victors. The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.—[R. W. Emerson.

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John Miller, whose Hands are 16

John Miller, of Jintown, Chok.

No Highfalutin' About Love
"I wonder why I can't make
walled the little brother of the
girl.
"It looks to me," replied
though his casual appendage
tinate to the superficial area
"I don't think that's it."
think its tail is too light."

She: "And that poor, M
get it during an engagement
1971: "Engagement? No. I

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 Did you
 (think-
 and I

